


10-11-1935

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XI, No. 2

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)

 Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XI, No. 2" (1935). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 3744.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/3744](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3744)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [connie.foster@wku.edu](mailto:connie.foster@wku.edu).

Make Your Plans  
To Attend  
Homecoming

# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Make Your Plans  
To Attend  
Homecoming

Vol. XI—No. 2

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

## Hope Still Held for New Class Building

### CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY SENIORS THURS.

Page, Lawrence, Jagers  
and Heironymus Are  
to Lead Class

KLAIDERER IS  
CHEER LEADER

McChesney and Tichenor  
Will Publish  
Annual

At press time the Herald re-  
ceived an unofficial report that  
the following officers had been  
elected at its regular meeting late  
Thursday afternoon: president, Dr.  
Yandell Page; vice-president, H. B.  
Lawrence; secretary, Mary Belle  
Jagers; and treasurer, Ben Hei-  
ronymus.

Thomas C. Tichenor was elect-  
ed business manager of the Talis-  
man; the editor, Gene McChesney,  
was chosen by acclamation at the  
first class meeting two weeks be-  
fore.

Charlie Klaiderer is the senior  
cheer leader, having been nomi-  
nated by the class and elected by  
the entire student body at chapel.  
These officers will serve through-  
out the year.

Those nominated for the class  
officers at the first meeting  
Thursday, September 26, were  
as follows:

For president: Wm. H. Haynes,  
James L. McNetley, Bill C. Mor-  
ris, D. Yandell Page.  
For vice-president: Earnestine  
Abbott, Wendell P. Butler, H.  
Bemis Lawrence, Bradford D.  
Mutchler.

For secretary: Odessa Day,  
Mildred Jones, Martha Hart Fin-  
ney, Mary Belle Jagers, Ruth  
Parker Weldon.

For treasurer: Ben T. Hierony-  
mus, Henry M. Mann.  
Editor-in-Chief of the Talisman: Gene  
McChesney, elected by acclama-  
tion.

Business manager: Thomas C.  
Tichenor, Dorothy Spickard.

### KRYL IS HEARD ON HILL OCT. 5

Famous Symphony Band  
Plays Two Concerts  
At Western

By Kelly Thompson

Bohumir Kryl, world-famous  
cornetist and band director, and  
his 40-piece symphony band play-  
ed to large audiences in VanMe-  
ter Auditorium Saturday after-  
noon and evening. Selkirk, in-  
deed, has a Bowling Green audi-  
ence heard a program comprising  
such technical perfection, art-  
istry, and popular appeal, and  
the instantaneous response, rapt  
attention, and sustained applause  
of the audience throughout the  
programs evidenced its high de-  
gree of appreciation.

From the moment of his first  
appearance on the stage, Mr.  
Kryl, by force of his unusual  
magnetism, technical skill, and  
delicacy of interpretation, was  
the master not only of his extra-  
ordinary band but of his audi-  
ence as well.

The afternoon program open-  
ed with the Mignon overture in  
which the organ-like tones of  
the entire ensemble were in rich  
contrast to the loveliness of the  
harp. Josephine Kryl, White's  
rendition of the exceedingly dif-  
ficult violin number, "Ballad and  
Polonaise" by Vieuxtemps, was  
flawless in execution and beauti-  
ful beyond description.

Miss Ruth Templeman, harp  
soloist, held an enthralled audi-  
ence at her command by her  
rendition of "ad imitazione del  
Mandolino" by Alvars, and Miss  
Nell Kinard, gifted young soloist,

### Campaign Results In Record Sale of Football Tickets

The campaign conducted by the  
Bowling Green Board of Trade to  
sell season tickets to local resi-  
dents was highly successful. More  
than twice as many tickets have  
already been sold as in any other  
year in the history of the school.  
The tip-off to the success of this  
venture came in the first game  
which was a record for an open-  
ing crowd.

A loud speaking system will be  
installed before the next impor-  
tant home game. A play by play  
description of the game will be  
given from the press box, as  
well as the results of other  
games. The system will be pat-  
tered after the one in vogue at  
Vanderbilt and other Southern  
Conference schools.

### 1500 VISITORS SEE OBSERVANCE OF FATHERS' DAY

Dads of Western Students  
Are Honored Guests At  
Special Program

Approximately fifteen hundred  
visiting "Dads," students and lo-  
cal citizens gathered on College  
Heights Saturday for a special  
chapel program honoring the  
fathers of Western students. The  
"Dads' Day" celebration will be  
an annual event on the College  
Heights calendar.

The morning program, at which  
J. R. Whitmer presided, opened  
at 9:30 with songs by the audi-  
ence. The invocation by the Rev.  
Dr. George W. Cheek was fol-  
lowed by a violin solo by Hugh  
Johnson, of the college music  
faculty, and a welcome to "Dads"  
by Professor W. J. Craig.

The response, which was to have  
been given by Tim Meinschein, su-  
perintendent of the Central City  
schools, was omitted, a last-min-  
ute illness having prevented Mr.  
Meinschein's attendance at the  
exercise. An original composition,  
"Father O' Mine," dedicated to  
the fathers of Western students,  
was sung by Dr. D. West Rich-  
ards, head of the music depart-  
ment.

Dr. Gus Dyer of Vanderbilt  
University was main speaker of  
the morning. Dr. Dyer's address  
on "The Constitution" was given  
in the thought-provoking, origi-  
nal and witty manner that has  
made him an outstanding author  
and up-acker.

W. L. Matthews was toast-  
master at the special "Dads' Day"  
luncheon held in J. Whit Potter  
Hall.

(Continued on Page Three)

### THREE CLUBS REORGANIZE

Officers Are Elected  
By Departmental  
Organizations

The first meeting of the En-  
glish Club was held Thursday  
night at the Cedar House. The  
following officers were elected:  
Louise Wright, president; Car-  
oline Hines, vice-president; Maria  
Park, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, sponsor  
of the English Club, spoke about  
the achievements of graduates of  
Western who majored in English.  
Future meetings will be held  
the first Thursday night of each  
month.

The Chemistry-Physics Club  
met Tuesday night, October 1, at  
the Cedar House. The following  
officers were elected: James  
Downer, president; Leslie Sherrill,  
vice-president; Carl Byer, sec-  
retary-treasurer; Robert Schell,  
reporter.

Cocoa and pimento ches-  
sandwiches were served as re-  
freshments.

### M'CHESNEY AND TICHENOR HEAD TALISMAN STAFF

Gene McChesney Is Editor;  
Thomas Tichenor Is  
Business Manager

ELECTED YESTERDAY

Remainder of Staff Will  
Be Chosen in Near  
Future

By Marcella Johnson  
Gene McChesney, daughter of  
Professor McChesney, of West-  
ern's Modern Language Depart-  
ment, was elected editor-in-chief  
of the Talisman by acclamation in  
the senior class meeting Septem-  
ber 24. Thomas Tichenor's elec-  
tion as business manager came  
yesterday afternoon at the second  
regular meeting.

Both Miss McChesney and Mr.  
Tichenor are admirably suited  
for the positions they will fill.

Gene is admirably qualified as  
editor-in-chief both for her liter-  
ary and administrative ability.  
At a very early age she began to  
compose stories. At the age of  
10, she had her first poem pub-  
lished in a school paper. Her next  
published work appeared in the  
Kentucky School Journal during  
the Bicentennial Celebration in  
1932. This work was an essay  
entitled "Portraits of George  
Washington." She has won sev-  
eral valuable books as prizes in  
literary contests.

After her graduation from the  
Training School of Western,  
(Continued on Page Three)

### TERRY PLANNING STUDENT SPORTS

Intramural Athletics  
Will Be Sponsored  
This Fall

Coach J. William "Gander"  
Terry is planning an extensive  
intramural athletic program to be  
initiated this fall which will pro-  
vide a "sport for every student."

The plans are not yet com-  
plete, Terry told a Herald re-  
porter, "but the intramural sports  
program will probably begin be-  
tween the dates of October 15  
and November 1. We are consid-  
ering two methods of procedure.  
The teams will either be formed  
from the county organizations or  
from the various clubs on the  
Hill." There will be intramural  
tournament in such games as  
basketball, volleyball, and wrest-  
ling this winter, and in track,  
tennis, and softball next spring,  
"Gander" asserted.

Coach Terry is very desirous of  
having the students participate  
in this program and intends to  
give students an opportunity to  
demonstrate his athletic prowess.  
A more detailed account about  
the structure of the program will  
be published later in the College  
Heights Herald.

### Miss Woods Visits English Friends

Miss Elizabeth Woods, of West-  
ern's Modern Language Depart-  
ment, spent the summer visiting  
friends in England.

She spent most of her time in  
Cornwall, Devonshire, London,  
and Brighton, where she visited  
many points of interest. The Lor-  
na Doone country was also visit-  
ed and enjoyed.

It is interesting to note that  
Mrs. Martin Sherrill, with  
whom Miss Woods visited, is a  
native of Bowling Green.

Miss Woods sailed for the  
states on the Normandy on Aug-  
ust 17.

A politician is a man who  
stands for what he thinks others  
will fall for.—Duquesne Duke.

### Western Homecoming Foe Upsets National Champs

Hilltoppers Have Chance To Beat Team  
Which Fied Alabama State

By Bemis Lawrence  
On account of a recent major  
football game upset, all previous  
suppositions concerning the type  
of football that Western will  
have to employ in order to de-  
feat Howard College of Birming-  
ham, Alabama, here in the An-  
nual Homecoming event have  
been surpassed. The eyes of the  
nation will be focused upon this  
game, waiting patiently to see if  
Howard can continue and repeat  
the fine performance turned in  
by them in tying the mighty and  
powerful University of Ala-  
bama's Crimson Tide—supreme  
masters and champions of the  
football world.

Without a doubt this struggle  
will be the hardest and most  
dearly fought for game ever to  
be waged on any gridiron in the  
state of Kentucky. Fans and spec-  
tators of the Hilltoppers have  
been intensely interested in the  
outcomings of Howard's games,  
but little did they realize that  
such a thing would happen for  
the Howard Bulldogs to tie the  
onrushing Tide. The Howard  
eleven has developed more poten-  
tial strength than perhaps any  
other squad on record and of-  
ficials predict that if they main-  
tain this strength Howard will be  
right at the top of the nation's  
leading football teams at the  
end of the season.

Bama's Crimson Tide last year  
won the South Eastern  
Conference and with the same  
confidential tread marched out  
to Rose Bowl and captured Stan-  
ford's scalp in the annual New  
Year's classic. The Tide is rated  
Continued on Page Four

### MILITARY CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN R. O. T. C. UNIT

New Social Organization  
Formed By Advanced  
Students

The advanced classes of the R.  
O. T. C. met Thursday evening,  
September 27, and organized the  
Military Club. The following of-  
ficers were elected to serve for one  
semester: James Downer, presi-  
dent; Tampa Noel, vice-president;  
Gilbert Durham, secretary; Russell  
Miller, treasurer; Karl Kemp,  
sgt.-at-arms; and Blackburn Stev-  
ens, publicity director. Lieutenant  
Colonel John A. Robinson will be  
the club sponsor.

A committee was appointed by  
the president to submit a consti-  
(Continued on Page Three)

### STEAM HEAT INSTALLED

Playroom Will Be Formed  
By Removal of Furnace  
From Rural School

A complete system of steam  
heat is now being installed in the  
rural demonstration school.

Miss Clark, teacher of the  
school, plans to utilize the space  
created by the removal of the old  
furnace equipment as a play  
room for the children. This will  
be particularly helpful on cold or  
rainy days.

The greater part of the instal-  
lation is being done by F.E.R.A.  
workers.

### Miss Woods Is Directing Campus Beautification

Roses from Petite Garden Win First  
Prize at Warren Fair

By Elizabeth Durham  
A certain bouquet of two dozen  
red radiance roses with a tag  
marked, "Western Teachers Col-  
lege" attracted a great deal of  
attention at the Warren County  
Fair floral exhibits recently. In  
fact, this particular bouquet cut  
from the petite rose garden back  
of Recitation Hall won first prize.  
This is a distinction well worth  
noting, and we can attribute it to  
the untiring work of Miss Eli-  
zabeth Woods who is in charge of  
the Hill's horticulture.

Probably the latest and most  
beautiful accomplishments along  
this line is the landscaping, ter-  
racing, the planting of shrubs and  
flowers of all varieties on the  
Kentucky Building grounds. Here  
are wild flower gardens, gorgeous  
beds of roses, pools with tiny rus-  
sian bridges spanning them, a nat-  
ural spring, and little walks  
along this variable fairy land.  
Miss Woods says that flowers  
and shrubs have been given by  
students from every county in  
Kentucky. There are also plants  
from seeds from foreign coun-  
tries—England and Switzerland.  
There are some black tulips that  
were given by a French class which  
had been reading Dumas' "The  
Three Musketeers."

### MICHIGAN TEAM BEATS WESTERN BY SMALL SCORE

Hilltoppers, Outweighed,  
Lose Hard Game  
By 6-0

IS EIGHTH LOSS  
TO KALAMAZOO

Squad Beats Bethel 36-0  
In Season Opener  
September 25

Western's Red and Grey grid  
team met the Hilltoppers of Kal-  
amazoo, Michigan last Saturday  
at Kalamazoo and returned home  
on the short end of a 6-0 score,  
thereby blowing hopes for an un-  
defeated season.

The Hilltoppers went to Michi-  
gan as the decided underdogs, hard-  
ly conceding a chance to win or even  
tie the northern team. But West-  
ern gave their hosts a scare they  
will never forget and almost took  
the ball game. Their chance  
came after Michigan's deceptive  
double wing-back had momen-  
tarily baffled Coach "Sword" An-  
dersen's team and had pushed  
across a lone marker. Coach  
"Mike" Gary instructed his boys  
to resort to a defensive game  
which almost proved disastrous  
when Peebles flipped a long pass  
into the outstretched arms of  
Max Reed on the Michigan 23  
yard line. James Baker, fleet  
sophomore halfback, reeled off  
seven yards and "Butterball"

(Continued on Page Four)

### NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED R. O. T. C.

Major Herbert W. Schmidt  
Of U. S. Army Stationed  
At Western

Major Herbert W. Schmidt, of  
the United States Army, reported  
for duty in the R. O. T. C. at  
Western Wednesday, October 2.  
Prior to his coming here, Major  
Schmidt had been stationed at  
Fort Knox and the University  
of Kentucky. He served as a  
First Lieutenant in France during  
the last war and was recently  
stationed in the Hawaiian Is-  
lands for two years.

The new instructor is a gradu-  
ate of Butler College and the  
Indiana Law School. He prac-  
ticed law in Indianapolis for four  
years preceding the World War.  
He is a graduate of the Infantry  
School of the United States Army  
at Fort Benning, Georgia, and a  
member of the Scabbard and  
Blade Society, which is a national  
military fraternity.

The addition of Major Schmidt  
to the R. O. T. C. teaching staff  
was made necessary by the large  
increase in the enrollment in that  
department this semester.

### Red and Grey Dance Band Reorganized

The Red and Grey orchestra  
was recently reorganized and has  
already filled several dance en-  
gagements in Bowling Green and  
surrounding towns. Several mem-  
bers of the band last year have  
returned to this year's already  
popular dance aggregation.

The organization is composed  
of the best musicians available.  
They play all the latest numbers  
with old favorites pieces alternat-  
ing to add spice to their pro-  
grams.

The members are as follows:  
Jack Henard, Hopkinsville, Saxa-  
phone; Dick Erickson, Hopkins-  
ville, saxophone; Ray Oldstein,  
Hopkinsville, violin; Chas. Magu-  
ner, Indiana, trumpet; Owen  
Seitz, Indiana, trombone; Jimmie  
Butler, Indiana, drums; George  
Lace, Ohio, piano; Maurice Mar-  
tin, Tennessee, bass.

### Hilltoppers Play T.P.I. Team Today in Third Game of Year

Western's Hilltoppers go South  
this afternoon to meet their third  
rival this year, the Tennessee  
Poly. lads from Cookeville. With  
one win and one loss to their  
credit, or discredit, the Toppers  
are expected to win today. The  
varsity has been stopping con-  
sistently the Freshmen in prac-  
tice, and the first-year men were  
equipped with Tennessee plays  
obtained by Coach Ed Stansbury,  
who coached the Mechanics' last  
Saturday. Western triumphed  
over T. P. I. last year and is fa-  
vored to repeat. The same lineup  
that started the game last Sat-  
urday will probably start today.

### FIRST REGULAR BROADCAST TO BE OCTOBER 15

Chapel Program Will Be  
Presented Tuesday  
Afternoon

Western will begin its weekly  
radio broadcasts on October 15.  
These programs will be broadcast  
from VanMeter Auditorium,  
Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to  
5:30 o'clock, over radio station  
WHAS.

The Louisville radio station has  
donated the time for the broad-  
cast as an educational contribu-  
tion. Western desires to make  
these programs entertaining as  
well as educational; with this in  
mind the college invites all  
listeners in and past the word to all  
others possible. Listening centers,  
established where friends and  
alumni could gather to listen to  
these programs, would do much to  
spread interest and enthusiasm  
for Western and furnish congeni-  
al and even for "College Heights  
on the Air."

The committee in charge of the  
programs and arrangements is  
composed of Dr. Kari Moore,  
chairman; Dean F. C. Grise, Dr.  
D. West Richards, Mrs. T. C.  
Cherry, W. L. Matthews and Kel-  
ly Thompson.

The first program, Tuesday,  
October 15, will be an authentic  
chapel program. The entire stu-  
dent body will take part in the  
chapel scene as there will be the  
usual audience participation of  
a chapel program. Such familiar-  
ity with the proceedings will elimi-  
nate to some extent the "stage  
fright" of those who take part  
in the program before the mike;  
this absence of fright and unnat-  
(Continued on Page Three)

### STUDENTS ARE YOUTH LEADERS

Western Students Chosen  
Officers of Crusade  
Movement

Several Western students have  
been elected officers in the re-  
cently organized Christian Youth  
Crusade, a movement to "Keep  
Kentucky Dry for Kentucky  
Youth." In the organization  
meeting, L. C. Roberts, chairman  
for Warren County, outlined the  
tentative plans and activities of  
the Crusade, and the following  
officers were elected: president,  
Harold Huffman; vice-president,  
Gene McChesney; secretary-treas-  
urer, Virginia Singleton; chair-  
man of Poster Committee, Jo-  
sephine Middleton; leader of  
prayer service, Josephine Hardy;  
leader of telephone brigade,  
George Grise; chairman of speak-  
ing campaign, Yandell Page; and  
chairman of city, Mayme Pack-  
ett, Iris Kingley, Gene McChes-  
ney, and Harold Huffman.

(Continued on Page Three)

### APPROPRIATION FOR CLASS HALL IS NOT APPROVED

Other Colleges Get P. W. A.  
Funds But Western  
Is Refused

APPLICATION IN EARLY

Prospects For Building  
Brighten During  
Last Week

Despite the fact that several  
other colleges of Kentucky have  
obtained Public Works Adminis-  
tration allotments for new build-  
ing construction, Western has  
been unable to obtain approval  
of an application for an addition  
to the College Heights plant.

However, in view of recent de-  
velopments, officials of the school  
are much more hopeful over the  
situation. Congressman Cary and  
Senator Logan visited the Hill  
last week and pledged their sup-  
port in securing the grant, and  
local civic organizations are co-  
operating.

It is desired to remove the old  
Potten College building at the  
head of College Street and utilize  
the site for the erection of a  
modern classroom building cost-  
ing approximately \$500,000 which  
will be adequate for present and  
future needs of the school, and  
eliminate the present building,  
a structure that is badly out of  
repair and is classed "as a dan-  
gerous firetrap."

Application for the PWA grant  
and loan was among the first  
filed by educational institutions  
in Kentucky but, so far, no def-  
inite action has been obtained.  
Western officials state they are  
prepared to begin work by De-  
cember 15 and to meet other  
qualifications set up by the fed-  
eral organization.

The University of Kentucky,  
Murray State, and College

(Continued on Page Two)

### PROF. STRAHM VISITS EUROPE

Gives Amusing Account  
Of Trip At Chapel  
Tuesday

Professor FRANK J. Strahm of  
the Western Department of Music,  
gave in chapel on October 7, an  
account of his trip abroad this  
summer. The vivid, humorous  
description of the trip was so  
enhanced by Mr. Strahm's ges-  
tures that the audience actually  
could visualize the position of  
the Bremen's decks as the great  
liner dipped and rose between  
and over the great waves of the  
Atlantic on the trip home.

Mr. Strahm said that the voy-  
age to Germany was uneventful  
until the liner neared the Eng-  
lish Channel, where the fog was  
described as "so thick you couldn't  
see in front of your nose." This  
heavy fog caused the "Europa"  
to reach Germany nine hours late.

While in his native land, Ger-  
many, Prof. Strahm visited the  
music festivals at Munich, Nurem-  
burg and other places. These  
festivals revealed the greatness of  
Germany's music system. Espe-  
cially could this be noted at  
Munich's festival, where he heard  
the great State Operatic orchestra.  
He pronounced the playing of this  
orchestra as perfect. The twenty-  
four first violins were described as  
sounding like one great instru-  
ment, so perfect was the time and  
tone.

In Munich also, the Professor  
took advantage of the delicious  
sauces which are made there.  
He enjoyed them so well that he  
missed two good concerts.  
In mentioning some of Ger-  
many's laws (some of which he  
called peculiar), he said that oc-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)



# College Heights Herald

Published by  
The Students of Western Kentucky  
State Teachers College

Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished on Application.  
All Students of the College Become Subscribers Upon Registration.  
Alumni Dues and Herald for One Year Are One Dollar.

Address All Communications to The College Heights Herald, Bowling  
Green, Kentucky.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Paul R. Huddleston  
Phone 399-J 644 Fourteenth Street

BUSINESS MANAGER Thos. C. Tichenor  
Phone 989-J 626 Fourteenth Street

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Sports Editor John C. Lovett, '37  
Alumni Editor Caroline Hines, '36  
Society Editor Elizabeth Durham, '36  
Exchange Editor Steve White, '37  
Staff Artist Hazel Beach, '37

## FEATURE STAFF

Gene McChesney, '36; Bernie Lawrence, '36; Ballard Claggett, '37;  
Van Lear Campbell, '36

## SPORTS STAFF

Shirley Ayres, '37; John Claggett, '37; J. Willard Peebles, '37;  
Bill Oates, '37

## REPORTERIAL STAFF

Barham Thomas, '36; Iris Kingery, '37; Essie Topmiller, '37; Mar-  
garite Shepard, '36; Marcella L. Johnson, '36; Karl Kemp, '37

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

## WE WANT PEACE

We, the college students of today, are faced with a world in a virtual state of war. Italy is plunging on in Ethiopia—killing, burning and sacking. The League of Nations, backed principally by Great Britain and France, is protesting and making threats which if carried out will undoubtedly mean a great international conflict involving many countries. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States must remain neutral. Her citizens must not allow themselves to be swayed to either side by insidious propaganda. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a selfish European squabble; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

We need a constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising tendencies of our nation. We must bear down on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon fodder for future wars.

## Bohumir Kryl Plays Two Concerts On Hill

(Continued from Page One)

exceeded the expectations of her most ardent devotees in the arena for soprano, "Cannata tu la Pava," Thomas.

Among the major compositions played by the band were "Love and Life in Vienna," Komak, "Moldau," symphonic poem by Smetana, "Country Wedding," Goldmark, and "Das Rheingold," Wagner. But, as usual, Mr. Kryl interspersed his program with many delightful surprises in the form of familiar encores of a lighter vein.

Kryl's cornet solo, "Fantasia Original" was superb. He produced an extraordinary range and brought out notes which few

people had ever heard on the instrument of which Kryl is a virtuoso supreme.

The opening number of the evening concert was the overture to Smetana's opera "Bartered Bride" which brought out the skill and versatility of the clarinet choir. The works of Dvorak, Mascagni, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Liszt made up the printed program for the band's evening performance, but as in the afternoon concert, the encores of the band and soloists made the program one of exceptional diversity and unquestioned popular appeal.

The soloists, Ruth Templeman, harp; Nell Kinard, soprano, and Josephine Kryl, violin, violin, were again in their best form for the evening numbers. Miss Kryl's Concerto for Violin, No. 2, in D Minor, Miss Templeman's "La Danse des Sylphes," and Miss Kinard's aria, "Vol. 10" were heard by the hushed audience with rare appreciation and responsiveness of mood.

Again, as in the afternoon concert, Mr. Kryl gave an original composition, "Carneval de Venice" as a cornet solo, and again the audience looking in vain for a complete orchestra, so diverse were the effects produced by Mr. Kryl on the cornet, but there stood before them only one man and his cornet—a genius with his favorite instrument.

## Hope Still Held For New Class Building

(Continued from Page One)

and Morehead State Teachers College all received grants in a list of projects totaling \$6,155, 696 in value which was approved at Washington last Saturday. The University of Kentucky is

## IS IT ANOTHER MIRAGE?

By Hazel Beach

## GRADUATION



## Broadcasts Require Much Preparation

### WESTERN WILL GO ON AIR OCTOBER 15

Western's first radio broadcast is scheduled for October 15 from 4 to 4:30 p. m. With weekly programs an assured fact, doubtless radio will mean more to Western students than it has formerly. Those who participate in the broadcasts will learn a great deal about broadcasting. For those, however, who think of radio only in terms of the cabinet in their room, this article is written in order that you may appreciate Western's programs more fully.

A greater interest is always aroused when one gets a glimpse of happenings backstage. Radio, perhaps, has greater activity behind the scenes than any other industry. When you listen to a program featuring only one person, there are at least three more to receive \$250,000 to erect a central heating plant, and six additional buildings and a grant of \$40,000 was approved for the Agricultural Building at the Lexington institution.

Morehead Teachers College obtained \$256,864 in a loan and grant to finance a science building and \$181,818 for a dormitory. Murray Teacher College received \$262,637 for a physical education building.

Eastern Teachers College has already had a project approved. An ironic aspect of the inability to obtain action, it is stated, is that \$205,637 for a physical education building and home is found in the fact that officials of the Western Progress Administration have already approved a project to raise the old Potter structure provided the new building is approved.

Elizabeth Moss is now connected with adult education at Woodburn, Ky.

## CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Herald, it was stated that the funds for the completion of the Kentucky Building are being furnished by the Federal Government. We wish to take this opportunity to correct that statement, since the work is being financed solely through the College Heights Foundation.

Such a short article to tell of everyone who contributes to a broadcast, but nearly every program you hear, in addition to the performers, has had the work of at least the following people concentrated upon its program: director, program manager, continuity director, control engineer, plant engineer, and announcer. Consequently, a radio program is no small matter, as many of you may have a chance to learn during Western's series. Those of you who will not have any part in the broadcasts, will, perhaps, listen more attentively and with more appreciation now that you are somewhat familiar with the aspects of radio broadcasting.



## Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.  
WESTERN KENTUCKY  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

## BREAKDOWNS

Breakdowns are of two kinds: those which are sung and played on some musical instrument and those which are played only. It is hard to tell which first came into use, but I am inclined to believe, from a study of the popular ballads of many countries, that the sung breakdown is the older, a species of popular ballad. In a few instances I have heard breakdowns that told stories in true ballad fashion and were used for the "words" in a "play party." Most sung breakdowns do not tell a connected story; if they ever did, the story has become so garbled that it is now impossible for us to follow the plan or plot. Sometimes there are three or four stanzas in succession that relate to similar things and suggest a sort of connected story. In many sections of the state "The Girl I Left Behind Me" has become a play-party song, chiefly devoted to directions for the dance. In other places it is purely an instrumental number.

By far the greater number of the sung breakdowns are of the disconnected type. Many of them seem to record nearly every reaction of the community, and there will appear in the same ballad, or at least there will be sung to the same tune, stanzas ranging from the most ridiculous to the most serious, from emotions that are cultured to those that are barbaric. The old breakdown ballad recently revived and made a song hit, "Taint Gwine to Rain No More," illustrates this tendency of breakdown ballads to sing of everything, good and bad, respectable and shady. As a child I heard it, every hearing adding some new element from an adjoining neighborhood or some improvised stanza. Since the song has been revived, the same thing is true of it; everybody who sings it is tempted to add a stanza or two. Some of these are too obscene a rhyme to keep, but many are in accord with the original, so far as popular ballad of any

kind can be said to have an original. If one could live for a few centuries I wonder how many times "Taint Gwine to Rain" like Sir Roger de Coverley's coat, would be in or out of style.

One can hardly think of a breakdown ballad without its gags. Doushones and jugs often

figure in them, though in a very conventional way; mother-in-law, that great source of jokes, come in for their share of notice. The ballad poet seems to have been quite a gallant in his day, to judge by his frequent references to "purty little girls," twinkling eyes, and similar things. Women are very often the victims of gags in breakdowns, especially because of their ability to talk and to spread news.

Hugh Allen Jones, B. S. '35, is now teaching agriculture at Robards High School in Henderson County.

Miss Irma Lawrence, A. B. '31, is now teaching commercial work at Owensboro Senior High School.

"FRIENDLY" SHOES  
give the satisfaction  
you desire



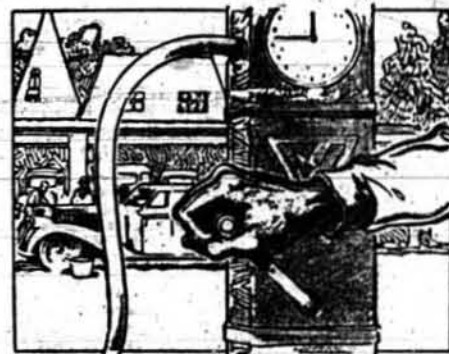
\$5  
ALL TYPES

Stylish by America's foremost authority... Made by workmen proud of the craft... Have a quality of materials that insures long wear and shoe satisfaction... Sold at an economical price.

## PUSHINS

DEPARTMENT STORE

Largest Shoe Department in Bowling Green



As a Loyal Citizen—Won't You Try One Tank Of

## KENTUCKY-MAID GASOLENE

We Know You'll Like It For It's Fresh and Will Give You Everything You Expect From Good Gasoline

Mileage, Efficient Performance and Power

IT'S A HOME PRODUCT AND DESERVES YOUR PATRONAGE

## Bowling Green Refining Co.

Incorporated

## Special Showing

of mid-season

## Hats and Dresses

All Types

EVENING, DAY AND SPORT

Will Be Pleased to Show You

## Nell O'Bryan

Hat & Gown Shoppe  
910 State



Expansion and progress have always demanded the most of men and women. We of a present civilization have our struggles to make and our goals to attain. We have no alternative but to work for the things we desire.

As a bank, we congratulate you on your efforts to attain your education. We know the way is not easy nor the path always clear. Let us assist you in financial matters. We shall be glad to give you the best in banking service.

## BOWLING GREEN TRUST CO.

College Street, Near Main



# Miss Woods Directs Campus Planning

(Continued from Page One)

Neire. The class sent to Holland for them.

A typical log cabin is being built on the site of the old tennis courts. Around this Miss Woods plans to place suitable plantings—such as hollyhocks, sunflowers, old-fashioned apple and peach trees. Nearby will be a group of poplar trees.

The Colonial Garden has the natural stream which has never gone dry. Soon it will be dredged and widened. Here are many varieties of roses, lilies, peonies. A great many of these plants were given by people interested in the Colonial Garden.

The wild flower garden is the one that has the pools and the rustic bridge. Around this the land is terraced and on each terrace many, many wild flowers and rock plants grow.

The next project, Miss Woods states, will be beyond the railroad tracks on Dogwood Drive.

Bordering each side of this Drive will be flowering shrubs and in the garden proper will be extensive plantings of red and white dogwood, redbud, and other flowering trees.

Western's campus is recognized as a most beautiful college campus and one of which we are justly proud. Soon our campus may be known as the most beautiful in the land. We think so now.

## PROF. STRAHM TELLS OF TRIP TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

Occasionally an American lady travels for no other reason than that she has no other reason than that she paints her face and finger-nails. She is held until it is proved that she is not German. The law states that no woman under the age of forty-five can use pigmented make-up of any kind. The disobeying of this law causes the astonished offender to find herself behind iron bars. Someone asked Prof. Strahm if American women just have to use make-up for respectability. His answer implies that he is "still German under the skin."

Prof. Strahm returned to the States on the Bremen, leaving Germany September 10. The third day out King Neptune winked at the "fir-men" and proceeded to have a good time at the expense of the passengers on board. It seems that Mr. Strahm was one of the victims. This painful trick of Neptune's was vividly described. During this time of turbulent seas, the passengers took to their beds, where they stayed in the greatest of discomfort until the Atlantic returned to its mirror-like smoothness once more.

Professor Strahm, after his last of a day and a half, told the genial waiter, at breakfast, to bring him "everything on the bill of fare."

At New York, Mr. Strahm had quite a bit of bother going through the Customs gate, since he was the honest for his own good in declaring everything he had purchased in Germany. As a result, his eight pounds of wine-filled German candy were confiscated, although he is certain that the Customs official must have enjoyed the sweets very much.

Mr. Strahm, in touching upon economic and military conditions in Germany, said that it is now rare to see a beggar. The people are happier, more contented, and better fed than when he last visited there three years ago. As to militarism, he believes that the German men love to "play" soldiers much as American boys love to play football, but they do not want to go through the horrors of another war.

## McChesney And Tichenor Head Talisman Staff

(Continued from Page One)

where she had experience as editor of the Training School Notes, she entered Western. During this time she gained a reputation on the Herald staff as a talented writer and poet. Her favorite field is poetry, but she enjoys writing feature stories. Gene is a major in Physical Education.

Tommy Tichenor has been one of the leaders in extra-curricular activities since entering Western. He is extremely modest, but exceedingly capable.

Tommy was born in Bowling Green, but moved down the river, on a boat, to Calhoun. At the age of 2 years, he attended Calhoun High School three years and finished the fourth year at Lakeland High School of Lakeland, Florida.

With these two talented students as the pilots of our Talisman this year, one expects great things.

# ALUMNI

At a dinner meeting of the president and board of directors of the Alumni Association of Western Monday night, plans were made for the coming year. The meeting, held at the Helm Hotel, heard a report from Professor W. J. Craig, secretary of the Association. With this report as a basis, the board decided that the classes of '21 inclusive would have their homecoming at the 1936 commencement. Provisions were also made to send speakers to the various Western Alumni associations organized throughout the state.

The members of board of directors are: E. H. Canon, president; W. J. Craig, secretary; Mrs. Carl D. Herdman, Bowling Green; Barkus Gray, Woodburn; Erle Duff, Franklin; Bob Turner, Louisville. The next regular meeting of the board will be held in Louisville during K. E. A.

The Breckinridge County High School located at Harlinsburg, Kentucky, is almost one hundred per cent Western. Eleven members of the faculty of fifteen, are graduates or former students of this institution. The superintendent, Mr. L. C. Winchester, did graduate work here during the summer. The members of the faculty in this group who are former students of this institution are Supt. L. C. Winchester, Virgil Payne, Paul Walker, J. P. T. Duff, Miss Mary Martha Delma, Miss R. O. Trent, M. C. McCutcheon, Miss Birdie Mae Daugherty, Miss May Fern Robertson, Miss Mayon Vascett, and John Henningsen.

The school has a large enrollment this year and is growing in a fine way. The senior class numbers forty-seven. This group expects to be present on Senior High School Day here the first Friday in April.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Christine Jones and Theodore Dunst in New York City, September 10.

Mrs. Dunst is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Glasgow. She received the A. B. degree from Western at the August commencement this year. She has taught for several years in Barren County and Nashville, and spent one year teaching in Japan.

Mr. Dunst is connected with a blue print and photostat company in New York City, where the young couple will make their home.

T. C. Cherry, Jr., A. B. '35, left September 16 to enter the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

Flora K. Wilkey attended Western and taught in Hopkins and Caldwell, ending her teaching career with ten years of service in the Dawson School. She is now Mrs. Arch Parry of Dawson Springs.

Floyd C. Wilkey, Life Certificate, never taught and is now deputy sheriff of Hopkins.

James Clyde Wilkey attended Western and the Business University; taught in Hopkins County and is now a rural mail carrier at Dawson Springs.

Hubert W. Wilkey, A. B. '28, taught in Hopkins rural schools, Hopkins two years; taught in Dawson High one year; was principal of Hanson High six years; was superintendent of Irvington schools three years; and resigned to accept principalship at Taylorsville this year.

Pauline Wilkey attended Western; taught in Hopkins and Christian rural schools and in Dawson Graded School. She is now Mrs. John Glover, Hopkinsville.



E. H. Canon  
Class '10, Registrar, is President of the Western Alumni Association.

After attending Western Bonnie Wilkey taught in Hopkins rural schools and is now Mrs. Hoy Hopson of Cadiz.

John J. Wilkey, B. S. '35, taught in Hopkins rural schools and now teaching vocational agriculture in Dixon High School.

Nola B. Wilkey attended Western and taught several years in rural schools of Hopkins. She is now Mrs. Tuck Tinsley of Adairville.

C. T. Posey, who is attending Vanderbilt University, visited in Bowling Green last week-end.

Nellie Hoofnel, who is teaching in the Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Tennessee, visited her parents in Bowling Green last week-end.

Kathleen Williams, who is teaching Latin in Trenton High School, visited her parents in Bowling Green last week-end.

Catherine Ewins, A. B. '35, who is teaching in Greenville, visited her parents in Bowling Green last week-end.

Among those from Bowling Green who attended the Bowling Green-Hopkinsville High School football game last Friday night at Hopkinsville were: Fred Siddens, Joe Siddens, Ray Douglas, W. L. Matthews, Jr., and Ed Diddie.

Miss Mamie Jenkins, A. B. '35, and Mr. W. Haydon Boren of Russellville were married in August at Adairville.

Dorothy Babb, A. B. '33, of Franklin, has returned to Wittenberg College, Buckhorn, Kentucky where she has been teaching for the past few years.

Laura J. Shelton, Russellville and Guy Edward Thurman of Russellville were married February 4, 1935. Mrs. Thurman is a former student of Western.

Leonard Hudson, A. B. '35, is teaching in the high school at Greencastle, Ky.

Mary I. Schell, A. B. '34, is teaching in Huntington, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Orr are now living in Chicago, Illinois where Mrs. Orr is studying at Chicago University in the field of Pathological Technique, and Mr. Orr is chairman of music at the Morgan Park Military Academy. Mrs. Orr received her M. A. degree from Western in 1934 and Mr. Orr was band director for Western for several years.

James Madole and Wilfred

# Kentucky Library Contains Prized Works of Audubon

Ten Volumes Published in 1856 Are in Kentucky Collection

By Elizabeth Durham

All of us have heard of John James Audubon and know from whence his fame came. Many of us, or our parents, are members of the National Association of Audubon Societies which is named for John James Audubon, the great naturalist and ornithologist.

Seven volumes of "Birds of America," published in 1856 and three volumes of "Quadrupeds of North America" are in the Kentucky Library. These books, although written in the early 1800's still hold their place in realms of authority about our bird and animal life today.

Audubon, born in Haiti, lived part of his life on a farm in Kentucky. While he was here, he met with financial misadventures due to inability to attend properly to trade. This left him so poor that he was obliged to teach dancing and fencing and to paint portraits.

He was a great lover of nature and birds in particular. In his "Birds of America" Audubon writes a personal note about each bird he names and describes. He either writes where he found the bird, what a friend knows about it, or his experience in catching it. He got birds from "every place—every state in the Union and from islands near the United States."

With each description, place of habitat, dimensions, habits, and general remarks (all of which are contained in the write-up of each bird) Audubon has a gorgeously colored illustration. Audubon, an artist of note, painted these from nature. He also illustrates his write-ups on the quadrupeds.

Audubon's drawings of birds and animals are very valuable and recognized today as being about the best of their kind. I understand that some of the original drawings are at Harrodsburg now. Mrs. Leiper has some photostatic copies of the originals in the Kentucky library here.

The National Association of Audubon societies is today a strong, far-reaching institution. While engaging actively in preserving wild life, it recognizes fully the claims of the sportsman, and has no fight with the man who legally kills birds and game animals. If John James Audubon could know about this society which bears his name, he would be more than pleased to know of its preservation of the woodland folk which he so dearly loved.

Taff are both attending the University of Illinois. Mr. Madole graduated in 1935 and is taking physics in the University. Mr. Taff is a member of the 1934 class, majoring in the field of chemical engineering.

Miss Lula Belle Wheeler, Life Certificate Class 1910, visited the Hill during the summer vacation. Miss Wheeler was formerly assistant in the Pharmacy at Adairville.

She is now living in Oklahoma City, Okla.

L. A. B. '35, is teaching in the high school at Russell Springs, which is his home town.

J. C. Howard, A. B. and M. A. from Western, has accepted a position in the Western Junior High School of Louisville. For the past few years Mr. Howard was principal of the high school at Oakland.

**We Have Just Received a Fall Shipment of Modern Photo Frames.**

**Come In and See Them. They Are the Kind You Have Been Waiting For.**

**"EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY"**

**FRANKLIN'S STUDIO**

930 1/2 State Street Phone 212

**GLASSES**

Do the hours of study cause your eyes to become tired? Perhaps you need glasses. We shall be glad to make a test at your earliest opportunity.

**MORRIS & FOX**

Registered Optician—Hallmark Jewelers

# 1500 Visitors See Observance Of Fathers' Day

(Continued from Page One)

Hall at 12:15. Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department, responded to the toast, "Dads of Yesterday." Dean E. C. Grise spoke for the "Dads of Today," and Dr. C. H. Jaggars, superintendent of the Franklin schools, responded with a toast of "Dads of Tomorrow." Community singing, led by Dr. Richards and a vocal solo by C. O. Evans concluded the luncheon program.

All visiting Dads were invited to attend the Kyril concerts as guests of the college.

## FIRST REGULAR BROADCAST TO BE OCTOBER 15

(Continued from Page One)

willness will render the program more real and spontaneous, so that the audiences will gain a very good impression and continue with the programs to follow.

Joe Eaton, program manager

of WHAS, and a group of radio technicians were in Bowling Green Wednesday to install the apparatus and experiment with the broadcast from the auditorium. Luncheon was held at noon in their honor.

The up-paratus is installed in the ante-room of the stage, and microphones are so arranged that connections can be made to pick up strands of singing or applause from the audience.

## Military Club Is Organized in R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)

tution and by laws for approval at the next meeting. The committee is composed of three members: Page Brownfield, chairman, Paul McDaniels, and H. Graham. The two advanced classes are charter members of the club by virtue of their rank, and members of the second year basic class are eligible for membership upon approval of the charter members and the sponsor.

The organization is of a social nature and will sponsor a number of social functions during the school year. Henceforth, the annual Military Ball will be sponsored by the club.

# Outstandings Values

## In Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Hats: New Fall Felts in Smart Styles and up

**\$1.98 and up**

Dresses: Gay Styles that you can wear these Autumn days. Juniors and Misses

**\$2.98 and up**

Twin Sweaters—Ideal for Sport Wear

**\$1.98 and \$3.50**

Skirts—Plaid and Plain—You'll enjoy Wearing these to School

**\$1.98**

**J. L. DURBIN AND CO.**

ONE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**You'll feel at home at the SEELBACH**

Tradition means much here in Kentucky—but we moderns must have all the comforts and conveniences besides. So the Seelbach has remodeled its guest rooms and redecorated its parlors to make them the smartest, cleanest and most comfortable you ever occupied.

You've a treat awaiting you—make the Seelbach your home when in Louisville. RATES BEGIN AT \$1.50 SINGLE, \$2.50 DOUBLE. WITH BATH, \$2.00 SINGLE, \$3.00 DOUBLE.

And remember the SEELBACH STABLES and KATHSKELLER are the smartest and most reasonable restaurants and bars in Louisville.

HAROLD A. SAGE, Manager

**HOTEL SEELBACH**

Fourth National

Our Old Kentucky Home in LOUISVILLE

**The Newest The Brightest The Smartest**

Our Fall Permanents Impart New Beauty and Luster to Your Hair.

**CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP**

Opposite Library Phone 585

come on over and be a member of the gang.

we serve the best of foods

**western lunch room**

call 1581 we deliver



### HOMECOMING Foe UPSETS ALABAMA

(Continued from Page One)

to be as strong this season as last but they were completely defeated by the Bulldogs of Howard and the seats of their breeches were already chewed on before they came to life and to realize, in their minds, defeat.

The Andersonmen will also have to put up with the same Red and Blue line, the passing of Herbie, Bulldog, halfback, and the splendid playing of Stuck, and possible candidates for All-American.

However the Hilltoppers realize in full what a task they have before them and they will enter the game and will possess until the dying whistle the same never-say-die spirit and tenacity that all Western eleven have shown especially so on all preceding

Homecoming days. We are earnestly hoping that the Bulldogs receive hydrophobia from Western's bites, and can safely say that Western has a scrapper and better fighting team than Alabama.

A victory over Howard would place Western in the limelight of the nation's best teams. If Howard tied Alabama, supposed by the beat in the nation, and Western beat Howard, wouldn't that entitle College Heights to go down in the Hall of Football Fame with trimmed, lacing and diamonds around her statue?

An added attraction of Homecoming is the fact that the institution will sponsor two dances. The first will be held in the Physical Education Building on Friday Evening, November 15. The second dance or the Shadow Dance will be held at the same place on Saturday evening, November 16. Hundreds of friends

### CARDINALS BEAT ELKTON HERE 36-0

#### Training School Eleven Wins First Home Game of Season

Coach Winkenhof's Cardinals romped to a 33 to 0 victory over Elkton Hi. last Friday. From the first the Training School prowess was evident. The boys pushed over 11 first downs to Elkton's 3. These three were tallied late in the fourth quarter against the Cardinal's third team.

The Elkton strong feature, passing, was dull compared to the tosses made by the College. Hi. changes. York scored the first marker, after Taylor completed a pass from Wilson to the 3 yard line. Corwall completed several more flawless passes from Wilson.

Notwithstanding the loss of their captain and star player, Jimmy Carlyle, the Red Devils played outstanding ball. Besides the above mentioned, Smith, Caldwell, and Potter looked best in the line, and Gaines and L. Emmick flashed in the backfield. These men were inspired by the brilliant passing and ball carrying of Mac Wilson, fullback.

The officials were: Baker, umpire; Cox, referee; Diddle, head linesman.

The Cardinals trounced Russellville, there, by a score of 32 to 0 September 27, showing the same good form.

The Training School-Elkton lineup was as follows:

COLLEGE HI	ELKTON
Chitwell	L E P. Latham
Durbin	L T Thomas
N. Emmick	L G R. Mallory
Potter	C G Ashby
Smith	R G Davis
Cornwell	R T J. Mallory
McKeller	R E Armor
Taylor	Q B Netherby
Gaines	H B Jackson
York	H B Powell
Wilson	P B C. Latham

The reason most women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative.—Purdue Exponent.

will again gather for this enjoyable occasion.

No one should miss this homecoming for it will be remembered as one of the best and most successful affairs ever held on the Hill.

### MICHIGAN TEAM BEATS WESTERN BY SMALL SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

Williams, another sophomore, picked up two with a crash through the line. With but one yard standing between Western and a first down and the Michigan 13, the attempts by Baker and Williams failed, and Michigan, taking possession of the ball, promptly punted out of danger. Western never again threatened.

The Michigan line, which outweighed Western almost 15 pounds per man, was fought to a standstill by the Red and Grey. It was a hard-fought game with no quarter asked and none given.

The team, which left Thursday, returned Sunday night.

The complete lineup follows:

MICHIGAN	WESTERN
Brooks	L E Garner
Abel	J T Ellis
Dileski	L G Cook
Miller	C Caple
Ignasiak	R G Griffin
Reynolds	R T Croley
Neidlinger	R E Reed
Pierce	Q B Feebles
Newman	L H Niman
Mileski	R H Garrison
Secory	P B Prewitt
Score	
West Michigan	0 6 0 0
West Kentucky	0 0 0 0
Touchdown—Secory.	
Substitutes: Western—Goran, Cooper, Batsel, Williams, Baker.	
West Michigan—Benedict, Anderson, Bond, Panarotta.	
Referee—Vick, Michigan.	
Umpire—Greenback, Michigan.	
Head linesman—Beatty, Michigan State.	

### All Year Boxing Program Is Instituted at Western

(Continued from Page One)

that will put them in good condition. The divisions represented at present are heavyweights, light heavy weights, middle weights, welter weights, and light weights.

Anyone desiring to try out for the team should get in touch with Coach Kingsbury at once. The squad now includes Arthur L. Stringer, Edgar Boggs, Louis Greenapio, Joe Calderon, Jerry Stephens, William Barnett, Wilson Parter, Ralph Guffey, Harry White, J. G. Smith, Joseph Banister, Tom Triplett, Ed Rutledge, Charles Postlewright, F. S. Gurney, Phillips Hudson, Samuel D. Murphy, Joe Troutman, Charles Strange, and Larry Chase.

### SPORT the LIGHT

By John Lovett

It is true that those Michigan Hilltoppers nosed out our Hilltoppers by 6-0 last Saturday, but it is also true that they possessed about 15 pounds per man more than the Red and Grey with which to do the "nosing." This is not an alibi, merely an incidental item for consideration.

In case you didn't know, it is the policy of many schools to submit the player's weights to the press at about ten pounds less per man than each player really weighs. The idea is to point with pride at the comparisons in weights if the team wins and to offer an alibi if the team loses.

It is gratifying to note that, even though it was possible for Western to run up a score of 60 or 70 points against Bethel, the coaches wisely agreed to resort to experimental attempts at a field goal when in scoring position, rather than humble the Tennessee boys by an astoundingly large score.

The boys at practice are easily distracted from football by the appearance of a scantly-clad co-ed on the near-by tennis courts. Recently the appearance of a blonde in a green gym suit caused pandemonium to reign among the would-be gridders.

Among those freshmen football aspirants who are submitting to Coach Jess Thomas' directions, you should keep your eye on Rutledge, end; Bibich, back; Murphy, back; Hooks, back; and Triplett, guard, who are particularly outstanding. Incidentally, Bibich was sent to Western by Bo McMillan.

### Hilltoppers Beat Bethel In First Game

(Continued from Page One)

centest on the difficult schedule, proved to the satisfaction of all present that our side will do right by us this year on the turf. It also featured an unheard-of sophomore back, James Baker, who displayed amazing speed and deception.

Western's first tally came as a result of a fumble by an over-anxious Bethel back which was recovered by an alert Westerner. On the first play, Daf sliced off right tackle for seven yards. He then tried the left side for two yards and gained a first down on the next play by again pounding the vulnerable right tackle. He was injured on the play and removed from action. "Red" Garrison relieved him and advanced the pigskin to the four-yard line from which point Captain Si Prewitt crashed over for the score.

Williams, Prewitt's sophomore understudy at fullback, demonstrated his power as a pile-driving line-smasher with repeated drives through the line. No one man was able to stop "Butterball" alone, and often three and four were necessary to down him.

Western's sturdy line also gave a first exhibition of blocking and displayed ruggedness on the defense.

### OPENING DANCE

The opening dance of the season will be given in the college gymnasium on Saturday night, October 19th, from 8:30 till 11:45. Students will be admitted upon the presentation of their social cards.

### FOOTBALL SCORES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### AND TODAY CORDUROY JACKETS In Snappy School Colors

Price - \$3.95

ALSO: Letters and emblems to your order at reasonable cost.

### WARREN COUNTY HARDWARE CO. "Sport Headquarters" 934 State Street

### MAX B. POTTER. "55 Steps from the Square"

We Sell, Rent, and Repair Radios and Typewriters

Bring your sick Fountain Pen to

Potter's Hospital

Phone 1235 We Deliver

### LEMAN BROS. KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

NEW SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES

With "Snap" and "Style" Full Skirt Models.

**\$2.88**

Browns, blacks, greys, greens, violet and others. 50 brand new advance styles for travel now and wear all season. They're called "Travel Tweeds" although made of crepe, prints and plaid effects; also solid colors in autumn shades. Many have jacket! Youthful! Slenderizing! Rare values at \$2.88. Sizes 38 to 44 and also 14 to 20.



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$4.95 SPORT COATS

14 to 20 sizes. Brown, Oxford Grey, Dew Green.

**\$4.95**

Tailored styles, wool checks, monotone tweeds, diagonal fleece and tree-bark. Choice of single or double-breasted. Fully lined and interlined. Brand new 1936 models.



WOMEN'S \$1.00 PURE SILK ARCHER "RINGLESS" HOSIERY

Full fashioned, perfect quality hose. Made by Archer, and that means 100% pure silk... Archers were never anything else. New autumn colors, sheer and clear; top toes, well run-stop and French heels.

**69c**



WOMEN'S \$1.49 WASHABLE Kid Gloves 95c

Come in black, brown, or navy blue. Made of smooth cape skins. Slip-on style. 6 to 8 sizes. Just 72 pairs at this low price.


MISSES SIZE—\$1.49

**95c**



SKETS 95c

Brown, Green, Carmine, Blue, Tan, Canary Smart, dashing, short jackets in sizes 14 to 20. Ideal for high-school and college girls. Popular colors. Have metal buttons and snug waist bands. Get one at this low price.



MEN'S \$2.49 Corduroy Slacks \$1.95

Real Crumpton Corduroy in navy, cadet blue, steel grey, green and rust colors. Wide leg styles. 29 to 42 sizes.



MEN'S FIRST QUALITY Suede Jackets \$3.95

Plain or knit bottoms. Zipper fastening. Come in rust, brown or reindeer colors. Fall Opening Sale price.

**\$3.95**

LEMAN BROS. KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES 927 COLLEGE STREET

**THEY'RE HERE! A GALAXY OF NEW FALL STYLES**



Black or brown suede & violet the light patent leather trim. Covered Continental heels.

**\$3**



Black, white & violet the light patent leather trim. Leather Cuban heel. Very smart.

**\$2**



Black or brown suede & violet the light patent leather trim. Also in black suede with gun metal leather trim. All with leather heels.

**\$3**



Black patent pump, trimmed in black satin, suede leather. Covered spike heel. Exceedingly attractive at this small price.

**\$2**

**THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES THAT WIN ON MERIT**

**411 Park Row**



Ask Your Doctor What This Week Means To You! National Pharmacy Week October 13-19

A Pharmacist is entitled to be known as a PHARMACIST only when he is prepared to, and does, cooperate with your Doctor in furnishing you with the purest and most potent Pharmaceuticals. THIS we do.

We also carry the side lines usually carried by the better drug stores—Sodas and Sandwiches, Johnston's and Nunnally's Chocolates, Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils, a splendid assortment of Toilet Goods and Sundries.

**CALLIS DRUG CO.**

Phone 6 936 State

Prescriptions